

HARDING TRAIN JOURNEYS THRU MIDDLE WEST

Thousands Throng at Every Station to Watch Train Pass—Mrs. Harding Keeps Calm Demeanor Through All

TRAIN REACHES CHICAGO AT ABOUT NOON TODAY

On Board Funeral Train, Marshalltown, Iowa, Aug. 6.—Mrs. Harding today reached here at eight thirty today and proceeded on its way to Chicago where it is due this afternoon. The journey through the Middle West found people waiting at every station, standing with bared heads as the funeral train passed. At Omaha thousands were on hand when the train arrived at three o'clock this morning. Since entering Iowa, every mile traveled found people standing beside the track to pay their respects to the late chief executive.

By Associated Press

On Board Harding Funeral Train, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Aug. 6.—Mrs. Harding again today rested in her room on the private car which carries the body of her distinguished husband. She spent a comfortable night, talked with ladies of her party largely concerning her husband, things he had been doing and plans he had made. Courageously calm, she is determined to go through the funeral in the calm manner she has maintained without exception since Thursday evening. Whether she can do it, remains to be seen.

By Associated Press

The pilot of the train running fifteen minutes in advance of the Harding funeral train reached here a mile from the Illinois line at 12:33 o'clock. A crowd estimated at fifty thousand was gathered in the railroad yards.

NEW TRUST BUILDING HAS LARGEST BANKING ROOM

By Associated Press

CLEVELAND, Aug. 3.—The Union Trust building, Cleveland's largest, is nearing completion at the corner of Euclid Avenue and East 9th Street. In the heart of the downtown district. The structure technically is 23 stories high and is believed to have the largest banking room in the world. Marble columns rise to the full five-story height of the main banking room, which is "L" shaped, giving the savings department and commercial departments each a wing. Around the room are two balconies, lined with office rooms. The savings room is long enough for a 100-yard dash.

Front and one-half floors of the building will be occupied by the bank. Beside the offices there will be a cafeteria and kitchen, a complete hospital with private rooms and two wards, rest rooms for employees and several private dining and luncheon rooms for conference dinners.

NEW CHICAGO TEMPLE AMONG TALLEST IN WORLD

By Associated Press

CHICAGO, Aug. 6.—The new Chicago Temple built by the Methodist Episcopal church at a cost of \$3,100,000, located in Chicago's loop at the intersection of two of the busiest thoroughfares in the world, will be ready for its first official occupancy October 3, when the Red River conference of Northern Illinois convenes.

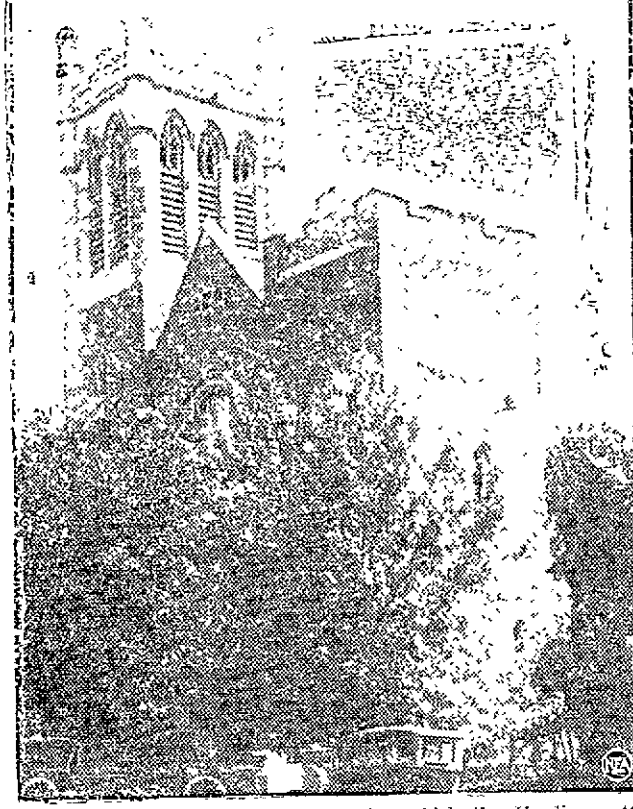
The total value of the building, one of the tallest churches in the world, and the ground on which it stands will figure nearly \$6,500,000.

The height of the structure from street to top of spire will be 550 feet, with 21 stories devoted to church and office use. The doors of the temple will be open to worshippers day and night.

MINISTERS HAVE REGULAR MEETING THIS MORNING

A general discussion of civic and religious affairs took place at the meeting of the Ministerial Association at 10 o'clock at the library this morning. The Rev. A. H. Gragg who was made an associate member of the organization opened the meeting with prayer. The benediction was pronounced by commandant C. Cuthbert. Those present at the meeting were: The Rev. K. McClure, chairman, Rev. J. F. Lindsey, Rev. A. H. Gragg and Commandant C. Cuthbert.

Harding's Home Church



Trinity Baptist Church at Marion, Ohio, which the Hardings attended while residing there, and where the president's funeral will probably be held.

COMMUNITY DINNER AT THOMAS CHURCH

Dr. Matthews, L. M. C. Head, and Several Others Speak at Enjoyable Banquet Saturday Night

More than one hundred persons from Middlesboro, LaFollette, Harrogate, Shawnee and Powells Valley attended the Community Dinner held at Thomas' Church Saturday night, and report an enjoyable time. Several excellent talks and special music were features of the occasion.

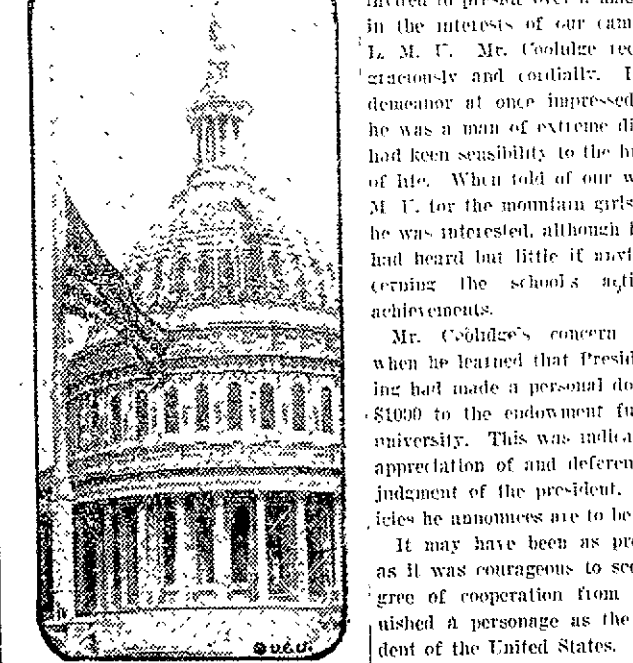
Dr. R. O. Matthews, president of Lincoln Memorial University, was among the speakers. He talked briefly of the chaos in Europe, declaring that the only relief was through Christianity and the golden rule, and pointing out that America must necessarily be the leader in bringing this relief. Following this line down farther, he showed that closer unity among communities and sections, was doing its part to bring about this greater unity and fellowship.

Other speakers were Rev. W. K. McClure of Middlesboro, Prof. J. H. Moore of Harrogate, and Rev. H. G. Osborne of Harrogate, and of whom spoke on the development of a community spirit. John Sharp of LaFollette, who invited the banqueters to the LaFollette Fair, and Rev. W. D. Farmer, pastor of Thomas' Church, who had charge of the meeting. Miss Orella Overton of Harrogate, accompanied by Miss Ruth Moore, sang several lovely songs. Mrs. Source Yenny of Cumberland Gap, accompanied by Miss Mossie Overton, sang "The Holy City" beautifully.

The church was attractively decorated in yellow and white, with rope festoons, golden glow in profusion, and yellow and white (like ice cream and mint) finished up the homelike dinner.

Miss Edith Rawlings of Shelbyville, Mo., and L. R. Cattle of Hannibal, Mo., sister and nephew respectively, of Mrs. W. L. Buchanan, are visiting at the Buchanan home here. They will also visit Mrs. Graham Ware in Pineville.

IN MOURNING



The flag at the national capital at half-mast for President Harding.

NEW ENGLAND PLANS BOYCOTT OF STRIKERS

Massachusetts Committee Says It Is Public's Turn to Strike—May Discard All Use of Anthracite Coal

BOSTON TEA PARTY DESCENDANTS OUT OF PATIENCE

By Associated Press

BOSTON, Aug. 6.—Declaring "if there is to be any strike it is the public's turn to strike," the joint special coal investigating committee of Massachusetts in a letter today served notice on both operators and miners that in event of a strike September 1, a permanent boycott would result throughout New England. Tentative plans were made to discard the use of anthracite for low volatile bituminous coal.

The temper of the descendants of those who participated in the Boston tea party, the letter said, is not such that they will deal further with those to whom they had entrusted the duty of supplying them with so vital a necessity as fuel should that trust be abused for selfish purpose.

JESS STANLEY'S CAR IS DAMAGED IN WRECK YESTERDAY

The front wheel of Jess Stanley's car was broken in a collision with another car, the driver's name of which is unknown, at the foot of Big Log mountain yesterday afternoon. Mr. Stanley says he was on the right side of the road and that he gave the other driver more than half of it. The other man whose car was not damaged did not stop and Mr. Stanley did not get his number.

Weather Forecast

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—For Kentucky: Unsettled tonight and Tuesday. Local thundershowers probable. No change in temperature.

RED HEADED AND FRECKLED FACED, DELIBERATE, STRAIGHT THINKER, IS THE NATION'S NEW CHIEFTAIN

By Jennie Burkes Morgan

The new president of the United States is as stern and deliberate, as he is red headed and freckled faced. He is as immaculate and punctilious as he is clean in character and unimpeachable in integrity.

Calvin Coolidge is a typical New Englander: a man of positive opinions; a possessor of a personality that compels admiration because of his tenacity; a conviction, a characteristic that has been a marked factor in putting him into the White House; a true American; a friend of every really worthy cause; a champion in his daily life; one who thinks straight and deliberately, and yet who is quick to reach a new logical conclusion.

These impressions of the new president came to me as a result of a personal interview it was my privilege to have with him in the vice-president's private office at the national capitol. When in Washington in the spring of 1922, as one of those interested in presenting to the capitol city the work of Lincoln Memorial University, I called upon Vice-President Coolidge. It had been decided that he should be invited to preside over a mass meeting in the interests of our campaign for L. M. C. Mr. Coolidge received me graciously and cordially. His entire demeanor at once impressed me that he was a man of extreme dignity yet had keen sensibility to the human side of life. When told of our work at L. M. C. for the mountain girls and boys he was interested, although he said he had heard but little of anything concerning the school's activities or achievements.

Mr. Coolidge's concern quickened when he learned that President Harding had made a personal donation of \$1000 to the endowment fund of the university. This was indicative of his appreciation of and deference to the judgment of the president, whose policies he announced are to be continued. It may have been as presumptuous as it was courageous to seek this degree of cooperation from so distinguished a personage as the vice-president of the United States. Be that as it may, the reason assigned by Mr. Coolidge for his declaration of our invitation impressed me with its soundness. It also registered in my mind the good wisdom of his policy never to commit himself without having a thoroughly comprehensive and dependable store of information pertinent to the subject under discussion.

Mr. Coolidge had never visited L. M. C. Nor had he had opportunity to become even superficially informed as to what it is doing. He stated, in response to the invitation, that however much he should like to assist us, he felt it would be unfair to the school and to himself for him to undertake to speak without a more thorough knowledge of the subject.

When told that of course he could speak upon Lincoln without preparation, immediately he took issue. He appreciated the compliment as to his ever readiness but he ventured the suggestion that whatever he might say as vice-president of the United States, should not be "half baked." It should be well thought out, and he could not speak under other conditions.

Mr. Coolidge was blunt and brief in his questions and answers. His conversation was more or less monosyllabic, and yet courteous and dignified in the extreme. He arose and extended his hand as a cordial greeting when I entered his office; in like manner he bade me adieu and enlisted himself as a "well wisher" for L. M. C. as I returned after the interview.

As vice-president Mr. Coolidge has had little opportunity in which to assert himself. The very nature of the office is more or less prescribed in its limitations. Nevertheless, this has not tended to dwarf his intellect or his capabilities. He will go forward and maintain as a leader, consistent with the responsibilities and the variance and scope of the fields of endeavor open to him.

Mr. Coolidge is not a radical, nor is he an ultraconservative. He is a hard-headed, horse-sens, straight-thinking New Englander. He is not out of sympathy with the rest of the world. Although he seems intensely practical, he believes in fair dealing, clean living, the application of principles of right and of the golden rule. With such a man taking up the reins of office as President Harding's successor, our nation will not fail.

CHARITIES BOARD GETS FULL REPORT

Total Assets For Eight Institutions July 1 Given Out As \$7,042,693.27

By Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky., Aug. 6.—Centralization of the bookkeeping and accounting for all the institutions under its control as its general office has made possible the issuance by the State Board of Charities and Corrections of what is probably the first balance sheet ever prepared by a similar state department, according to B. T. Brewer, secretary.

The total assets of the board and its eight institutions on July 1, 1923, according to the report, submitted to members today, amounted to \$7,042,693.27, classified as follows:

Petty cash accounts, \$11,000; inventory of store room supplies at the institutions, which comprised the stock of groceries, clothing, shoes, dry goods, etc., on hand in the store rooms on July 1, \$151,329.52. Accounts receivable from the board of pay patients at the three State Hospitals and the Feeble-Minded Institute, \$23,773.99. Accounts from contractors, \$84,251.82. This item represents same due the state on July 1, from labor contracts operating at the State Reformatory at Frankfort and the State Penitentiary at Eddyville. Miscellaneous accounts receivable, \$9,738.55.

The value of the land owned by the state upon which the institutions are located, and the farm owned in connection with them, amounted to \$607,950.

The value of the buildings at the eight institutions was \$3,129,572,950, and the equipment at the institutions was listed as follows:

Machinery and equipment, \$553,000.34; office furniture and fixtures, \$21,589.66; household furniture and fixtures, \$169,759.78; motor vehicles, \$30,673.89; farming implements and vehicles, \$20,235.75; livestock, \$72,329.06; surgical instruments, \$2,119.39; band instruments, \$2,019.70; library and medical books, \$5,041.24; laboratory equipment, \$18,798.20; kitchen and dining room equipment, \$10,864.81; departmental supplies, \$96,713.33; firearms, \$895.50.

Total assets were distributed between the institutions and the office of the Board as follows:

Board of Charities and Corrections, \$3,617.82; House of Reform, Girls' Department, \$125,208.39; Feeble-Minded Institute, \$19,840.39; Western State Hospital, \$1,195,679.56; Eastern State Hospital, \$1,123,388.56; Central State Hospital, \$1,195,679.56; House of Reform, Boys' Department, \$150,380.67; State Reformatory, \$116,095.03; State Penitentiary, \$878,313.

Liabilities were given as—Unaccounted bond to pay patients at the hospitals and the Feeble-Minded Institute, \$2,181.52; investment of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, \$7,019,219.73, and distributed as follows:

State Board of Charities and Corrections, \$3,617.82; House of Reform, Girls' Department, \$125,208.39; Feeble-Minded Institute, \$19,840.39; Western State Hospital, \$1,195,679.56; Eastern State Hospital, \$1,123,388.56; Central State Hospital, \$1,195,679.56; House of Reform, Boys' Department, \$115,389.67; State Reformatory, \$1,116,095.03; State Penitentiary, \$878,313.62.

CRISTIAN SUNDAY SCHOOL PICNIC TO BE WEDNESDAY

The Sunday School of the Christian Church will hold its annual picnic Wednesday at the picnic grounds at Powells river bridge on the Tazewell road. A way has been provided for all the children to go in automobiles to the picnic if they will telephone their teachers and report that they want to go. Each person is to bring his own lunch.

The picnicers will assemble in front of the central school building at 8:30 o'clock Wednesday morning and go to the picnic from there.

NO INTENTION OF EXTRA SESSION NOW

Petitioners Solicit President Coolidge Has Not Finally Decided Matter

By Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—President Coolidge apparently has no present intention of calling an extra session of Congress but those who called on him today received the impression that he had not made his final decision.

Miss Marian Arthur has returned from several weeks' visit with her sister in Dover, Ohio.

CANTRILL PRACTICALLY CONCEDED DEMOCRAT CHOICE FOR GOVERNOR IN SATURDAY'S STATE PRIMARY

T. R. HILL TO LEAVE ON LONG VACATION

Necessitated by Condition of Health—Middlesboro Glad Mr. Hill Will Not Leave Permanently

T. R. Hill, accompanied by Mrs. Hill, will leave Monday morning for four to six months' stay in the west, a vacation necessitated by the condition of his health. Mr. Hill resigned his position as manager of the Lovett Fruit and Produce Co. last week. Directors of the company, however, refused to accept the resignation and have given him four to six months' vacation on full pay.

The Hills have taken a cabin in Yellowstone Park where they will spend about two months. From there they will go to California for a couple of months. They will make the trip through by motor and Mr. Hill promises that they will be back to Middlesboro as soon as his health warrants it.

Middlesboro people are greatly relieved to hear that Mr. Hill has decided to keep this city as his residence as it had been rumored during last week that he might leave here. During his comparatively short residence here, Mr. Hill, by his eloquent speeches and remarkable personality, has done more toward putting Middlesboro on the map, perhaps, than any other person, besides the great constructive work he has done in the city, through the Kiwanis Club, the Barren Class and whatever else he has been connected with. Mr. Hill had several offers to take up lighter work in other places when it was learned that his health was failing him and it is particularly gratifying to local citizens that he preferred to remain here.

"I have always said I should rather live in Middlesboro than any place else in the world," Mr. Hill declared this morning. "I like the town and I like the people and I hope to keep this as my home for some time to come."

Mr. Hill regrets particularly that he cannot remain until after the Kiwanis convention, the planning of which he has had such an active part in, but he feels that his health is of first importance now.

W. Q. Cochran of Harlan, formerly of here, will have charge of Lovett Fruit and Produce Co. during Mr. Hill's absence and the rest of the personnel will be practically the same. Plans for improvement, as putting in a cold storage plant and extending a sidewalk from the regular line, will be carried out as planned.

JUNCTION BOYS LOSE TO SOUTHERN RAILWAY TEAM

The Junction baseball team was beaten by the Southern Railway team by a score of 5 to 2 yesterday afternoon, the game being played on the field of the forum.

Wells' twirling was too much for the Junction and the entire team of the Southern showed surprising swiftness. The following is the score by innings:

Junction	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	2	5-2
Sou. Ry.	0	2	0	2	1	0	0	5	7-3

Wells pitched for the Junction and struck out nine; Berkley, pitcher for the Junction, struck out seven.

CURTIS



Charles Curtis, Kansas senator and Republican "whip" in the Senate, who probably will be the administration candidate for election as president of the Senate. He would then hold the position recently held by Coolidge, without the rank of the vice president.

Barkley Gives Close Race in All Sections Outside Louisville—Cantrill Majority in Election Is Slight

BELL COUNTY REPORTS ARE STILL INCOMPLETE

By Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Aug. 6.—Large majority of the poll in Jefferson county was apparently gained for J. Campbell Cantrill in the Democratic nomination for governor, according to returns tabulated here today independently by headquarters of both Cantrill and Alben Barkley, aspirants for head of the ticket in Saturday's state wide primary.

According to these figures which include the first eight congressional districts, with a number of counties yet to be heard from in the ninth, tenth and eleventh, Cantrill's majority is given as 5726. He carried Jefferson county by 11,674. Cantrill, however, today claims the state by fifteen thousand. Barkley headquarters would make no statement until later in the day.

In other races Mrs. Emma Cromptwell is leading Ben Marshall for secretary of state by twelve hundred. For lieutenant governor H. B. Denhardt is leading A. E. Stricklett by eight thousand. Frank E. Daugherty had approximately nine thousand lead over Ryland Musick for attorney-general. Edward J. Dishman for treasurer, McHenry Rhoades for superintendent of public instruction, and John A. Goodman for clerk of the court of appeals had comfortable majorities and apparently were winners.

Cantrill Carries City

Cantrill carried Middlesboro with a majority of 74 in the state primary Saturday. He received 163 votes while Barkley got only 91. Three precincts had not reported at 3 o'clock this afternoon and the votes will not be counted at the county clerk's office until tomorrow. Unofficial estimates place Cantrill's majority in this county at 200 or more.

There was much delay in getting the returns Saturday night, many of the officers not reporting at all. Early closing of telephone and telegraph offices here and in adjoining counties made it impossible to get returns from there. It is understood that an official report will be made at the county clerk's office tomorrow.

The following votes were received by Barkley in the four Middlesboro precincts: South side, 48; Opera house, 53; City Hall, 6; West End, 14. Cantrill received the following: South side, 30; Opera House, 27; City Hall, 29; West End 73.

Votes for the others in the Democratic primary for the four wards follow: Lieutenant governor: Foster, 56; Stricklett, 20; Denhardt, 88. Secretary of state: Bates, 44; Cromptwell, 19; Flannery, 89; Marshall, 31; Rucker, 23. Attorney-General: Daugherty, 122; Duffy, 12; Hays, 31; Musick 30; State treasurer: Dishman 171; Withers, 19. Superintendent of public instruction: McDougle, 136; Edwards, 42. Clerk of court of appeals: Goodman, 29; Wagers, 66. Railway commissioner: Gross 93 and Schwartz, 60.

Vote Light Here

The vote was very light in Middlesboro, only 256 votes being cast for the Democratic gubernatorial candidate. A much smaller number of Republicans voted for railroad commissioner. The complete returns from local election officers regarding the Republican primary have not been obtained.

The county court clerk's office at Pineville reports that Hignite, for railroad commissioner, had a majority of about 150.

Harlan reported last night that twenty-one out of fifty precincts gave Cantrill 188 votes and Barkley 60. Cantrill received fifty majority in Knox County. Denhardt for lieutenant governor, Musick for attorney general, and Dishman for state treasurer were in the lead in this county and John Lawson won in the representative's race by three hundred.

Baby Dies of Pneumonia

Kathleen Pickrel, two year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Pickrel, died at their home at Tejay at 4 o'clock this morning from pneumonia contracted last Thursday. Funeral arrangements have not been made.

Middlesboro Daily News

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ONE MONTH	.60
ONE WEEK	.15
BY MAIL	
ONE YEAR	\$4.00
SIX MONTHS	2.25
THREE MONTHS	1.15

A THOUGHT

Better it is that it be said unto thee, Come up hither, than that thou shouldst be put lower in the presence of the prince whom thine eyes have seen.—Prov. 25:7.

Whenever you see a man who is successful in society, try to discover what makes him pleasing and if possible adopt his system.—Benevolent.

A DAY OF MOURNING FOR WARREN G. HARDING

President Calvin C. Coolidge, as spokesman for a nation bowed in grief at the death of its leader, Warren G. Harding, has issued the following proclamation for a day of mourning for the late president on Friday, the day his body will be interred in Mariou, Ohio:

"In the inscrutable wisdom of Divine Providence, Warren Gamaliel Harding, twenty-ninth president of the United States, has been taken from us. The nation has lost a wise and enlightened statesman and the American people a true friend and counselor whose whole public life was inspired with the desire to promote the best interests of the United States and the welfare of all its citizens. His private life was marked by gentleness and brotherly sympathy and by the charm of his personality he made friends of all who came in contact with him.

"It is meet that the deep grief which fills the hearts of the American people should find fitting expression.

"Now, therefore, I, Calvin Coolidge, president of the United States of America, do appoint Friday, next, August 10, the day on which the body of the dead president will be laid in its last earthly resting place, as a day of mourning and prayer throughout the United States: I earnestly recommend the people to assemble on that day in their respective places of divine worship, there to bow down in submission to the will of Almighty God, and to pay out of full hearts the homage and love and reverence of the great and good president, whose death has so sorely smitten the nation."

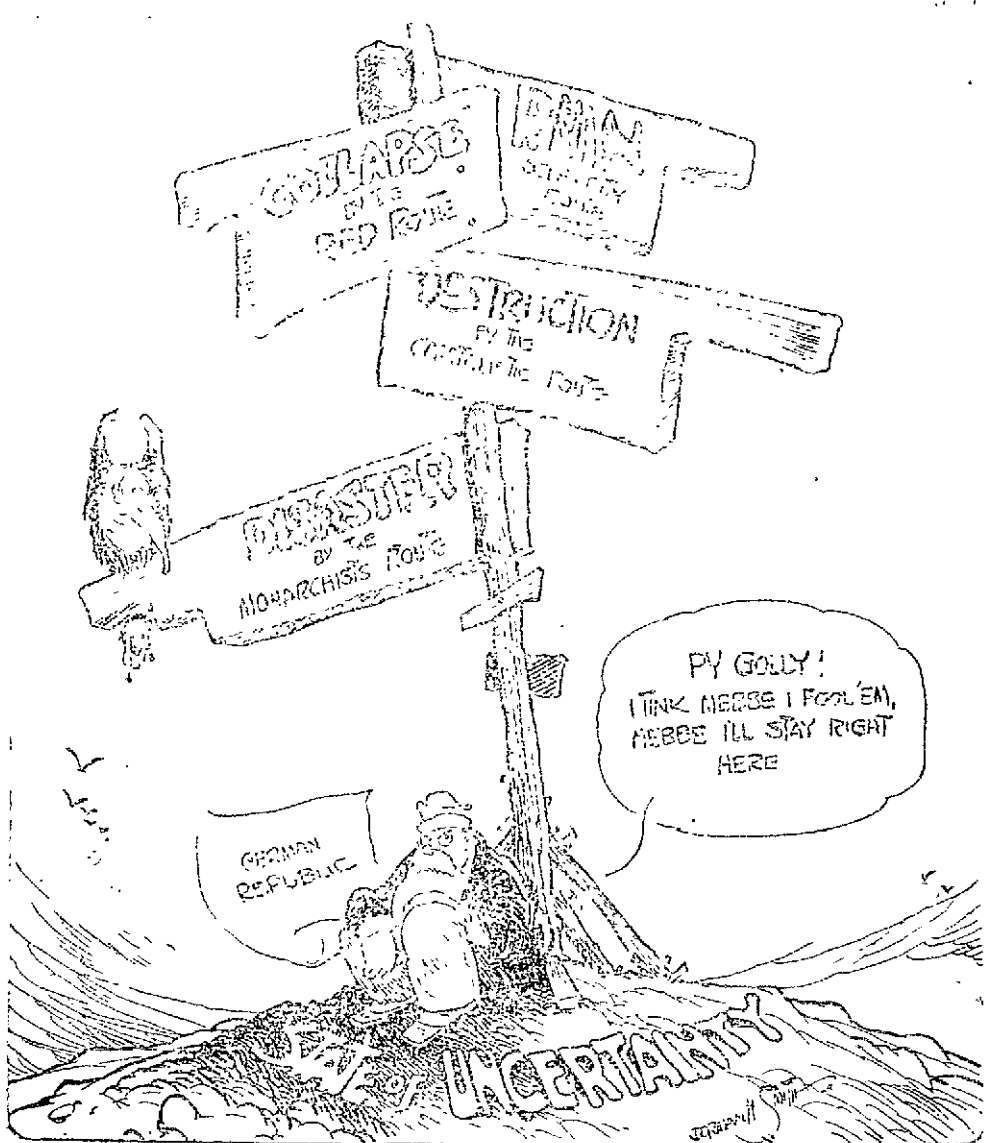
It is earnestly to be hoped that Middlesboro will see fit to take part in this manifestation of love and reverence for the memory of so great a man. President Harding literally sacrificed his health and life for the American people who he served, we as Americans, at least owe him this respect.

No announcement of any services for the late president was made yesterday at the churches, the places it would naturally congregate. So far no civic plan is known to be on foot. National holidays, like Fourth of July and Memorial Day, have been neglected in Middlesboro, either through indifference or necessity. Surely, though, an effort will be made on this occasion, so different from a holiday, to show the respect and reverence we bear for our late president.

OPPOSITION OF A BOND ISSUE

There are many citizens in Kentucky who oppose the idea of a bond issue for road building purposes on the grounds that it must inevitably increase the amount of tax paid by the people, because interest on the bonds must be met by the taxpayers. This is very true—no one can deny it, but there is another phase of road-building question that will have to be taken into consideration by the opponents. That is the question of time of completion of the state road system. Since the clamor for improved roads is go-

ALL SIGNS POINT IN THE SAME DIRECTION



SOCIETY

The item of news and society in your neighborhood are interesting to other readers of our paper. Why not phone them in? Call 63.

Opportunity

They do me wrong who say I come no more
When once I knock and fail to find you in;
For every day I stand outside your door;
And bid you wake, and ride to fight and win.

Wait not for precious chances passed away.
Weep not for golden ages on the wane!
Each night I burn the records of the day.
At sunrise every soul is born again.

Laugh like a boy at splendors that have sped,
To vanish joys be blind and deaf and dumb,
My judgments seal the past dead with its dead.
But never blind a moment yet to come.

Though deep in mire, wring not your hands and weep,
I lead my arm to all who say, "I can."

No shamefaced outcast ever sank so deep
But he might rise and be a man again.

Camping This Week

At Fern Lake
Eugene Nicholson, Jimmie Edmonds, Jim Sampson, Kee Kinnaird and Don Price, and Jack and Bobbie Sterrett of Lebanon are spending the week camping at Fern Lake.

Miss Jones Returns Home Friday Night

Miss Katherine Jones, who had been the guest here for some time of her sister, Mrs. Felix Sampson, returned Friday night to her home in Pittsburgh.

Woman's Auxiliary Meeting Today

The Woman's Auxiliary of the

First Presbyterian Church held its regular monthly meeting at the church at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Mrs. W. S. Anderson, the president, was in charge of the meeting.

Picnic Supper At Rose Hill

The following young people motored to a point beyond Rose Hill and had a picnic supper Sunday afternoon: Miss Eva Stanley, Miss Hattie Campbell, Miss Alta Campbell, Miss Pearl Leslie of Knoxville, Raymond Alexander, John Evans and Bruce Leshe.

Attend Banquet At Powell's Valley Church

Among those who went from here to Powell's Valley Saturday night to attend the Community Banquet at Thomas' Church were: Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Savitt, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dupont and little daughter, Jean, Miss Kathryn Burch, Warren Rash, Mrs. Mae Romar Barker, Miss Lucy Romar, T. F. Seay and Rev. W. K. McClure.

Picnic At Cumberland River Sunday

A party of young people from here had an enjoyable picnic and swimming party on Cumberland river near Pineville yesterday. Those in the party were: Miss Rena Moore, Miss Sarah Cunningham, Misses Mary and Alma Herd, Miss Ruby Yeakum, Miss Albea Yeakum, Bud Yeakum, Jack Asher, Mack Carmichael of Corbin, Mr. and Mrs. Cunningham and Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Yeakum. The last two couples acted as chaperones.

Betty Hutcheson Has Birthday Party

Miss Betty Hutcheson was hostess Saturday afternoon to some of her friends in honor of her eighth birthday. A color scheme of pink and white was carried out in decorations and refreshments. Paper parrots were given as favors. Guests were: Frances Ramey, Elizabeth Haynes, Mary Parker Hutcheson, Paralee Bosworth, Jean Sparks, Marjorie and Dorothy Smith, Louise Overton and Louise Evans.

SISTER Mary's KITCHEN



Gooseberries

If you like gooseberries these recipes may appeal. And if you don't know how delicious spiced and jellied and jammed gooseberries are with winter meats try these rules and be convinced.

Spiced Gooseberries

Three quarts gooseberries, 4 pounds sugar, 2 cups vinegar, 1 tablespoon cinnamon, 2 teaspoons cloves, 2 tablespoons allspice.

Wash berries. Remove stems and clip blossoms. Cover with sugar and let stand in a warm place for an hour. Bring slowly to the boiling point and boil half an hour. Add vinegar and spices and cook until thick. Pour into sterilized glasses and cover with paraffin when cold.

Gooseberry Jam

Top and tail berries. Allow 3-4 pound of sugar to each pound of fruit. Heat sugar in the oven. Put berries in preserving kettle. Let stand in a warm place until the juice is extracted. Put over a slow fire and bring to the boiling point. Boil fifteen minutes. Add sugar and boil fifteen min-

Astrologist Who Predicted Nomination Of Harding Also Foretold His Death

By HARRY E. HUNT

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—Fate ran true to prophecy in the life and death of Warren G. Harding.

Probably no more striking instance of the influence of the stars on human affairs as preached by occultists and astrologists, ever was known than that in which month before his nomination, Harding was picked as the next president by a Washington astrologist, Madam Marcia, who at the time predicted that he would live out only a little more than half his term.

"The end," she said in making this prediction in February, 1920, "when it comes will be sudden, after an illness of short duration."

I went to see this astrologist with whose former predictions I was familiar, on Tuesday, July 31, when President Harding lay ill in San Francisco. The bulletins from the bedside, at the time I called, announced the patient was improving. He was on the highway to recovery, the attending physicians agreed.

But Madam Marcia, who had spent the morning poring over the horoscope of the ill man, shook her head.

Predicts Harding's Death

"It is the end," she said. "He will never recover. The crisis will come Thursday night. He will be dead by Friday."

In the face of the doctors' bulletins, I smiled at her. But she was immovable, steadfast in her tragic forecast. "He can not recover," she persisted. "He will be dead by Friday."

Believers in fate will find in Madam Marcia's readings of what life held for Harding seeming proof to sustain their faith in the governing power of the stars.

Back in February, 1920, four women—all unknown to the astrologist, called on Madam Marcia.

"We want our horoscopes read," they said. "We want to know which of us is to be the next first lady of the land."

The charts were drawn and madam proceeded to the study of what they foretold. Half way through the reading she pointed to Mrs. Harding and said:

"If any of you ladies are to be the first lady, this is the one."

Some time later the woman who had been selected as the future first lady, whose identity was still unknown to Madam Marcia, called again.

"I want you to read this horoscope," she said, giving a birth date of November 2, 1865, at 8 a. m.

Foretold Election and Death

"This person," Madam Marcia told her, in the course of the reading, "will be the next president of the United States. But he will not live out his term. He will die a sudden if not violent death."

In order to identify this horoscope, it was marked with the initials, "F. K. H." given by the still unknown caller.

On May 20, 1920, this woman called again on Madam Marcia. The madam could no longer restrain her curiosity.

"I can not figure it out," she said. "This person will be the next president, but I can find no presidential possibility with initials F. K. H. I can not understand it."

"I didn't say those were the initials of the person whose horoscope that is," Mrs. Harding replied. "They are my initials." She then disclosed her identity.

"I have come to you for advice," she continued. "Mr. Harding is under tremendous pressure from the highest party leaders to withdraw as a candidate. What should he do?"

Blocks Harding's Withdrawal

"He must stick," Madam Marcia said. "He will not be nominated until after noon on Saturday of the convention. But he will be nominated."

rough from ice to green.

But Alex is a regular hawk for the white strawberies.

"Cuddling is one thing and golfing is another," says Alex. "To my way of thinking. And the two together will make the game. All you need is a sense of observation, good eyesight and common judgment."

"The ordinary golfer, after he makes a bad tee shot, will lose his self-control and all his poise, and fail to watch the ball."

"Watch the ball until it stops rolling. Sometimes it may seem to stop but will take a roll and a wild hop."

"Mark the ball with a big, stationary object on the direct line of flight, then mark it as to depth in the rough."

"Don't zigzag to the ball."

"Drop the bag within the radius of the ball and don't wander off some-where else."

"Above all—find the ball."

"The whole thing is very simple. If you keep your mind on the ball and not on the snakes or butterflies, or your opponent's ball, you won't have any trouble finding it."

Little Alex is no bigger than the bag itself and can play a better game with the leather than most players can with the sticks.

HARROGATE NEWS

Miss Elizabeth Jackson, superintendent of Grace Nettleton Home, who had been visiting friends and relatives in the east for several weeks, has returned home.

Mrs. J. M. Payne, formerly Miss Stella Kincaid, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Kincaid. Mr. and Mrs. Payne have been living in Louisiana for a number of years but they plan now to locate in another part of the country.

Miss Thelma Howard, who had been attending school at L. M. U., returned Sunday to her home at Gatlin, Ky. She was accompanied by Miss Hattie Eads who will be her guests for a week or ten days.

The following people from here attended the banquet at the Powell's Valley Methodist Church Saturday evening: Miss Ruth Moore, Miss Otella Overton, Dr. R. O. Matthews, Prof. J. H. Moore, W. L. Thomas and Rev. H. G. Osborne.

Miss Lillian Mason entertained at a breakfast at her home Saturday morning in honor of Miss Anna Mac Gross



MADAM MARCIA

SELLING YOUR SERVICES

What if you could understand other people as well as you understand yourself?

Don't you see that it would give you a great hold on them by making it easy for you to influence them?

You understand these other people. Not by words alone but by actions. Everybody you meet is telling you what sort of person he is, what makes a bit with him, and how you can "get under his skin." But you must learn to read what he is trying to tell you.

Take, for instance, your manager or boss. Naturally, you want him to think well of you. How can you make him do so?

Well, every boss has certain desires about every person working for him. If he didn't he wouldn't be a boss very long. Learn what these desires are, and you can read your employer like an open book.

Study Your Job

First of all, he wants you to be able to handle your job well and to have a thorough knowledge about it. He will respect you for your good workmanship, but don't you be contented with good workmanship only.

Learn all you can about your job—the materials, the machinery, the equipment, the process, its relation to the other jobs of your firm, the other workers, the customers and the users of the product. Just try it. Begin today to enlarge your knowledge of your job, and your employer is bound to think more highly of you.

Next, he wants to rely on you. He wants to be sure that you will do your work thoroughly and well. Show him that you are reliable and he will surely have a good opinion of you.

Besides, he likes workers who co-operate. Companies often introduce new machines and equipment and try new methods. One great obstacle to newer ways are workers who become so set in the old ways that they "knock" everything new. Keep your mind open to the new things. Give them a fair trial. The boss will think all the more of you for doing so.

Look Ahead

Study the bigger job ahead. Make the manager realize that you are not merely a first-rate worker; you also have the makings of an assistant foreman or foreman or assistant manager. Cultivate your possibilities.

Perhaps your job is selling goods. sold by the drink or in small containers.

"Unless such sweet cider is to be consumed or sold while in the sweet state it must be preserved by the process that experienced housewives employ when they 'put up' fruits and vegetables for winter use so that it will not 'work' or ferment and thus become intoxicating. If such sweet cider is allowed to ferment and become 'hard cider' it may not be lawfully used or sold, but must be converted into vinegar, which may be both used and sold."

"Preserved Sweet Cider," defined as cider in which alcoholic fermentation is prevented or materially retarded by the addition, immediately upon pressing, of benzoate of soda in the proportion of four and a half ounces to each 50 gallons of cider or by pasteurization or sterilization and immediately placing same in small impervious, sterilized sealed containers, such as jugs or bottles, may be manufactured by any person in the same manner as sweet cider described in the foregoing paragraph but only under Federal permit and must be disposed of only to be duly qualified manufacturers of vinegar."

Carload of Fords Received

The Motch Motor company reports the receipt of a carload of Ford touring cars today. This is the first shipment of cars they have had since July 1.

BOILING TOUGH MEAT

Add a spoonful of vinegar or lemon juice to the water in which you are boiling a tough piece of meat.

Then you will want to know what things will influence each customer. Can you learn this? Does the customer tell you how to go about it to win him over? Generally he does.

Study your customer's clothes. They are signs hung out for you to read. "See," says the daintily dressed woman. "I like pretty, luxurious, exclusive things. Appeal to my vanity, my love of good style." "But appeal to my comfort," says the stout man in his roomy suit. "I like good things to eat, clothing that makes for comfort and articles that promote ease."

Study the loves of your customers. Fathers and mothers buy not for themselves alone, but for the children also. You would hardly think that quiet little woman, interested in the same things that appeal to boisterous boys. But she is, for she has a growing boy of her own.

And you can read not only people's desires, but their condition also. Take that young man who looks so immaculate in last year's suit, neatly patched and pressed. He tells you that, while he desires to be well dressed, yet his means are limited.

And so it goes. In a hundred ways people are broadcasting to the world their likes, ambitions and conditions. Learn to read them, and you will find out how to unlock many a hitherto closed door to their hearts.

Special Values
RATINE DRESSES
that sold up to \$6, at
\$2.95
Including new two-piece models
TALBOTT'S

TO THE CITIZENS OF MIDDLESBORO AND PINEVILLE:

The road between Pineville and Middlesboro and from Middlesboro to the top of Cumberland Mountain must be closed at intervals until further notice, during the oiling and surfacing carried on by the state department. Sometimes the road will have to be closed for an hour at a time. Please cooperate with us ... cooperate with us.
W. R. TIPTON, Supt. of Maintenance.

MOVING

Immediate Service
All Kinds of Hauling
Phone 317
J. H. BIGGERSTAFF
The man about town with a record

COAL

FOR SALE

Delivered or at Mines.
Lump, Run of Mine or Slack.

PRICES REASONABLE

Call New Phone 130

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EUSTER BROS.

Sale Now Going On

Ladies' and Children's Ready-to-Wear. All Men's Furnishings, Shoes and Hats.

Come In. We Have Bargains You'll Like

BURN

Famous Home Coal

Screened Coal, per load.....\$5.00
Slack 2.50
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The Best and Cheapest Coal you can buy.

HOME COAL COMPANY

H. E. DINGER Phone 1117

NEW Beaded Georgette

COLORS: Rose, Flesh Navy, Wall-flower, Green, Ashes of Rose

MODELS: Suitable for evening and party wear

VALUES: Up to \$35—priced at

\$19.75 \$22.50

TALBOTT'S



Thirteen-year-old Alex Danko is the star caddy of the Cleveland Municipal Golf Links at Higeland Park, Warrenville, O., if not the star of the combined Links of the country.

For under the most trying conditions—darkness and deeper rough—he has lost but two golf balls so far this season.

All this may sound unreasonable for Alex, considering the green players he has to deal with and on a public links, where the average golfers plays the

\$8.85

Values in Ratine
Dresses and
Eponge z

New Models

\$4.95

TALBOTT'S

Supplies For Camping Out On the Summer Auto Tour

If you want to enjoy your auto tour, vacation, do not load up the car with a lot of bulky equipment that takes a long time to pack, and occupies so much space that there's little room left for the comfortable seating accommodation of the party. Select your equipment with care. See that it is strong and light, yet packed away compactly. Don't take anything that you do not really need.

The question of what tent to take is one of your first problems. There are any number of good auto tents on the market. If you are going for a long tour, making short stops here and there, do not take one of the old style army tents. These take too much time to erect, and are not waterproof unless you use a fly, and take two people to put them up. There are specially designed auto tents similar to the one illustrated that are thoroughly water and insect proof.

The best tents have a sewed in canvas floor, and flaps for ventilation that are guzge covered to keep out the insects. It should be so designed that you can set a table in the center and stand upright on both sides of the table and have plenty of head room. Most good auto tents can be erected by one man, yet are so well braced that they will stay put during the heaviest

storm. It is not very pleasant to lie in bed listening to the howl of the rain and wind, and then, all at once, see the wet walls of a tent caving in on you. I have had that experience, and I can assure you it is not at all pleasant.

Select a tent that has a fly that can be extended out in front. The fly can either be attached to the top of the car or poles can be used as in the tent illustrated. You then have a porch under which you can do most of the cooking, or sit under on hot days. With a fly arranged in this way, most of the luggage can be left in the car, which leaves much more space to move about in the tent.

Next to the tent is the cooking stove. It is difficult to beat the small portable gasoline stoves. It's all right in theory to enjoy the beautiful smell of a wood fire and sit down while the bacon is sizzling, but just strike a few wet days, or after a long day's run you have to go out and hunt for wood and you will speedily become converted to the little portable gasoline stove. With the gasoline stove, you do not need to worry about collecting wood etc., and on a wet day the cooking can be done either inside the tent or out under the "porch." The writer has used a gasoline stove for a number of years now, and would not think of starting on a camping tour without it.

The size and number of cooking utensils will depend on the number of people in the party. It is much better to buy one of the outfits made by firms like the Wear Ever Aluminum Co., than use the regular house utensils. These outfits are light and nest together in a very small space. For say four people the outfit should include—2 cooking pots, coffee pot, frying pan, 4 each bowls, plates, cups, knives, forks, teaspoons and tablespoons, large kitchen knife, long handled spoon, can opener and fish slice for turning pancakes, etc.

What sort of bed shall I take? Most of the firms that make auto tents also make a suitable bed to go with their equipment. These are very comfortable, and can be folded up into a small compact bundle. If you want a "real" comfort, take one of the special air beds. They are the last thing in comfort, and the dead air space insulates you against the cold that comes up underneath. In any case take some kind of mattress, either felt or wool,

not the usual kind you use at home, but one of those made specially for auto camping. The number of blankets you take will of course be a question for you to decide yourself.

A folding table and two or three folding chairs take up very little space and will add to your comfort. One of the newest ideas brought out is a trunk that fits the running board, which when removed can be opened out and forms a good-sized table. It is large enough to hold all your cooking outfit, stove and all, and has some space for food also. It is the outfit de luxe and if your tour is going to be an extended one with short stops here and there, this is the ideal outfit to take with you. With this outfit your stove, cooking outfit and food are instantly available.

A canvas folding washstand and bucket should not be forgotten. Don't forget a small first aid outfit. These contain a collection of bandages, etc., that are just the thing for any little cuts or bruises you are liable to get at any time. If it does not include something to rub on your skin when the mosquitoes are biting, be sure to see that a bottle is included.

If the tour is going to be of any length, a pair of goggles should be carried for each member of the party. On hot, dusty days you will generally drive with the wind-shield open, and there is not much pleasure in driving if the roads are very dusty or the sun glaring and the are not protected. The amber tinted glasses are better than the clear glass. The amber tint, tones down the glare of the road and is more useful for the eyes. They also come in very useful when driving at night.

BETTER HIGHWAYS IN 1923 TO ABSORB \$288,000,000

By Associated Press
WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—The 1923 road construction season is expected to add many hundreds of miles to the country's system of improved highways. Figures compiled by the Bureau of Good Roads of the Department of Agriculture from 21 scattered states show they will have available \$288,000,000 for this purpose, compared to \$273,000,000 spent by them last year. On federal-aid work, which constitutes something like one-half the total mileage, there was under construction March 31, work estimated to cost \$258,000,000, as compared with \$233,000,000 on the same date a year ago.

The general outlook is regarded as considerably better than a year ago, when the railroad and coal strikes were disturbing factors. The designation of federal-aid highways is now completed in 33 states, and is almost complete in the others. Thirty states now tax gasoline, as compared with only four at the beginning of 1921, and most of this revenue goes for road purposes.

TO WORK THROUGH COMMITTEE IN COAL TRANSPORTATION

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—In the consideration of transportation problems having to do with the hauling of coal from the bituminous mines of the country, the National Coal Association, of which John C. Brydon is president, will cooperate through a Committee, with representatives of the railroad carriers, with a view to minimizing congestion and increasing the output of soft coal.

President Brydon today named a committee of 23 mine operators, to be known as the Railroad Relations Committee, and all of them are experts on

this phase of the mining industry. Representing as they do every section of the country in which coal mining is carried on they offer suggestions to better the transportation facilities so that the country will receive a maximum service both from the carriers and the mines.

U. S. CONTROL OF R. R.'S. OPPOSED

Board of Commerce Directors Terms Un-American Unpatriotic

KNOXVILLE, Aug. 4.—A resolution adopted by the directors of the Board of Commerce Wednesday noon brands the agitation for government ownership of railroads as un-American and unpatriotic. The resolution states that the railroads should be allowed to operate their properties without further restrictive national legislation, leading in full as follows:

"Whereas, the railroads are transporting the greatest volume of traffic ever known before in the country's history and in expeditious and satisfactory manner and.

"Whereas, the railroads through the American Railway association individually and collectively are making enormous expenditures in the way of enlarging and improving terminals, building additional side tracks, cars and locomotives, amounting to billions of dollars and.

"Whereas, the railroads have called upon the shipping public to cooperate with them through the establishment of Regional Shippers Advisory boards, to function with the Car Service Division of the American Railway association, in the allocation of cars and the prompt release of equipment, heavier car loading, etc., and.

"Whereas, the American railroads are maintaining and improving the most economically and efficiently managed transportation system in the world, and, for the first time since Government control ceased, are earning for their owners a satisfactory net income,

"Therefore, be it resolved, by the Board of Directors of the Knoxville Board of Commerce that it denounce the agitation for Government ownership of our railroads and un-American and unpatriotic, and.

Be it further resolved, that it is the position of the Knoxville Board of Commerce that the railroads should be left free and untrammelled to operate their properties without further restrictive national legislation; and further that the matter of arriving at a fair and equitable valuation of the railroads be left in the hands of the Interstate Commerce commission in cooperation with the various state commissions as provided by existing law."

WATERLOO, ONCE TOURIST MEET- ING, GIVES IN TO NEW SHIRINES By Associated Press.

BRUSSELS, Aug. 1.—Waterloo, until 1914, was the most frequented spot in Belgium. Victor Hugo's "Dreary plain," dotted with monuments commemorating the armies taking part in the battle, topped by its colossal lion on the historic hill of Mont Saint-Jean, attracted countless foreign visitors, and on Sundays citizens of Brussels journeyed there in caravans.

Ancient mail coaches clattered up and down the streets of the Belgian capital, and their conductors, to the discordant tunes of absolute huss in-

struments, invited tourists to Waterloo, 11 miles distant.

Guides fought and cursed at the Waterloo station for the remunerating privilege of escorting over the battlefield the numerous visitors which every train disgorged into the town.

Cafes, restaurants, were doing a huge business. Today gaunt and sad guides await visitors in vain. Waterloo is desolate. Deserted inns are closing up. A great souvenir is being wiped out; an industry going bankrupt.

Devastated Flanders fields are monopolizing the curiosity seekers. Newport, Dixmude, Ypres and the Yser, the most thickly populated war cemeteries of Belgium, also provide its greatest attraction for the living.

The Great War has killed Waterloo,

and by half-destroying Flanders has resuscitated it.

PIT BILLBOARDS AROUND LOT NEXT NEWS STAND

Billboards are being placed around the rear of the lot adjoining the News stand and artistic signs will be posted on them. The weeds in front of the lot have been cut.

The lot was recently purchased from Judge J. R. Sampson by the Moore-Rogan Dry Goods company. It is understood that further means will be taken to beautify the lot.

Service—Our Motto And Name
Service Motor Co.
New 164 Old
Eighteenth St.

New
FALL HATS
Velvet
Duvetyn
Panne Velvet
24 New Models at
\$5.00
TALBOTT'S

Patronize The Stores That Advertise

Do Not Wait
3 Days on Your Battery

Use **H B** Service

8-Hour Service

The Only H B Service Between Louisville
and Knoxville

COSTS NO MORE

DOES AWAY WITH RENTING

Bring Your Battery to Us in the Morning and Get It
In the Afternoon

Motch Motor Co.

Both Phones 49

Cumberland Ave.

Middlesboro, Ky.

Every form of ENTERTAINMENT awaits you here

NO expense has been spared to make this the most successful Exposition ever held in the Ohio Valley. Prominent show men have selected an unequalled array of performers and original creations, including: The Spectacular \$50,000 Tower of Jewels—Gorgeous Style Show—10 Acres of Agricultural and Industrial Displays—12 Bands—Continuous Hippodrome Show and numerous other attractions.

Plan now to spend all or a part of your vacation in Cincinnati from August 25th to September 8th. Ample parking space for tourists. Low railroad rates. Excellent Hotel Accommodations.

Cincinnati's famous attractions will also be open: The Zoo, The Art Museum, Public Parks, Amusement Parks, Theaters and Reds' Baseball Field.

**CINCINNATI FALL FESTIVAL
and INDUSTRIAL EXPOSITION**
AUG. 25th to SEPT. 8th 1923
Warner Everett, President.



EVERETT TRUE—By Condo



Buick for 1924!

Buick again creates a new standard of car comfort, safety, utility and beauty. And Buick again establishes a new dollar for dollar value for quality motor cars.

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, FLINT, MICH.
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Pioneer Builders of Valve-in-Head Motor Cars Branches in All Principal Cities—Dealers Everywhere

CATRON'S GARAGE
Middlesboro, Ky.

Buick Models and Prices

SIXES

Five Passenger Touring..	\$1295
Two Passenger Roadster..	1275
Five Passenger Sedan...	2095
Five Passenger Double Service Sedan	1695
Seven Passenger Touring	1565
Seven Passenger Sedan...	2285
Brougham Sedan	2235
Four Passenger Coupe...	1995
Three Passenger Sport Roadster	1675
Four Passenger Sport Touring	1725

FOURS

Five Passenger Touring..	\$ 965
Two Passenger Roadster..	935
Five Passenger Sedan...	1495
Four Passenger Coupe...	1395

Prices f. o. b. Buick Factories; government tax to be added. Disc Wheels optional, \$25.00 net additional charge.

1924

